was one of the gentlest, kindest, most char-

Assistant Adjutant-General Kelton, by direction of the Major-General, under orders from the President, has telegraphed to the commanding general of the Division of the Missouri, at Chicago, to direct Genof the Missouri, at Chicago, to direct Geu-eral Merritt to act in conjunction with the marshale of the United States in maintain-ing peace in Oklahoma, and to use the troops, upon the requisition of the mar-shals, to quell riots and prevent trouble. Secretary Noble yesterday rendered a decision that the Interior Department has no authority to grant the Oklahoma Capital City Town Site and Improvement Company permission to enter seventeen town sites in the Indian Territory. LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

A Brave Seaman.

War Department Changes War Department Changes.

The following changes have been made in the War Department: Miss Mary A. Howard of Connecticut, appointed copylst at \$480, Signal Office; Edward W. Day of New York, appointed copy-holder at \$900, Rebellion Records Office; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Owen, transferred from Quartermaster-General's office to Adjutant-General's office; Charles M. Kalloch, clerk class 2, Surgeon-General's office, resigned; Walter F. Daly, clerk class \$1,000. Commissary-General's office, resigned;

Captain McRae's Successor. Captain McRae of the Treasury watch will be superseded shortly by Mr. J. C. Hewes, who keeps the hack-stand at the Riggs House. It will be remembered that Mr. Hewes was the person who caught Major Armes after his assault on Governor Beaver at the Riggs House. Governor Beaver remembered this, and indorsed Howes for the position. Hewes is a soldier of the late war, and will make a good official.

Depositions Before Courts-Martial. The Secretary of War has made a ruling that the provision that depositions made before a court-martial shall be duly authen-

News From the Alert. Commander Green, commanding the Alert, reports from Honolulu under date of the 1st instant that affairs are very quiet, nothing of interest having occurred since last advices. The health of the ship's company is excellent. It will be remembered that the Alert is the vessel ordered to Samoa.

Congressman Smalls Opposed. While the appointment of Robert Smalls the colored ex-Representative in Congress as collector of customs at Beaufort, S. C. has been practically decided upon, the President has not yet signed his commis-sion. It is understood that South Carolins ublicans are opposing the appointme

Major A. H. Rogers of Mansfield, Ohio, a one-armed Union soldier, has been ap-pointed chief a division in the Third Auditor's office in the Treasury. All the chiefs in this bureau have been requested to hand in their resignations, and have done so.

Second Secretary at London.

Mr. Robert McCormick of Chicago way yesterday appointed Second Secretary of Legation at London, upon the recommendation of Minister Lincoln. Mr. McCormick is a son-in-law of Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribuse.

Commissioner Walker's Successor It is probable that Judge Wheelock J Veazey of Rutland, Vt., will get the vacan place on the Interstate Commerce Com-mission. Judge Veazey is indorsed by Sena tor Morrill and Secretary Proctor.

Spring Medicine

Is a necessity with nearly everybody. The run down, tired condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have ac-cumulated during the winter, and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

who feel worn out or run down." Levill Nason, Lowell, Mass. Creates an Appetite "With the first bottle of Hood's Sarsa

Hood's Sarsaparilla

old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Pre pared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apopules, Lowell, Mass.

Webster Law Building, Residence, 1218 H street northwest.

AMUSEMENTS.

KERNAN'S New Washington Theatre. Eleventh Street, south of Pennsylvania ave

Easter Week, Monday, April 22. ---- MATINEES MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY-

The Greatest Equine Show on Earth,

PROF. BLAKE'S EQUINE PARADOX

THE MARVELOUS EQUINE MIRACLES AND MOST AMAZING ANIMAL ACTORS EVER ADVERTISED FOR PUBLIC EX-HIBITION. THEIR EQUALS DO NOT EXIST.

HORSES THAT TALK. HORSES AT SCHOOL.

COMMODORE NUT. The \$10,000 Challenge Mule Tight-Rope Walker of the World. SILVERSIDE.

The Equine Calendar. Tells the day of week, month and hour. GOVERNOR WOOD.

HORSE, MULE AND DONKEY COMEDIANS Horses Rolling Barrels Up and Down. THE GREAT TEETER ACT-By GRITTBALDA, BLACK JACK and SILVER-SIDE, GRIT BALDA Teeters SILVER-SIDE and BLACK JACK, and actu-ally balances them across a half-inch oval iron rod.

THE GREAT COURT SCENE. Judge, Jury, Lawyers, Clerk, Prisoner, etc.

A PONY TRAPEZIST.

in a true representation of "Cu Battle," and life in the far west.

BEATS THE RECORD.

A Hen That Laid a Double Egg as a

Sort of Celebration,

LAST OF THE COBBLES.

To-day the Hottest Day

No Trace of the Late Weaver.

A bundle of elothing, containing a pair

Red Cloud to Speak.

FOR A DISORDERED LIVER try BEECH

WORTHINGTON. - On Friday morn April 19, 1889., at her residence on Ges own Heights, Mrs. Elizabeth Worthing, widow of the late John W. Worthington.

copy.]

NOBLE.—On Friday, April 19, 1882, Henry B., Jr., son of Dr. H. B. Noble, in the 28th year of his age.

Funeral from the Church of the Epiphany, Monday, April 22, at 1 p. m.

DRUKE.—Fell asleep Friday morning April 19, 1889, Wilhelmina Druke, at the residence of her daughter, 85 L street northwest, aged 78 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, April 21, at 3 o'clock p. m.

FROST.—At 7:30 a. m., Friday, April 29.

at a o close p. m.
FROST.—At 7:30 a. m., Friday, April 19, 1889, Hattle F. Frost, ased 4 years, at the residence of her uncle, John L. Hea, No. 2006
Ninth street northwest,
Funeral private,
Sate in the argus of Jesus.

MORTON, On Thursday, April 48, 1889, Mary

Ann, widow of the late Melford J. Morton, aged 55 years.

Funeral from Wesley Zion Church, D street, between Second and Third southwest, Sun-day, April 21, at 10 clock p. m.

UNDERTAKERS.

(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons),

-UNDERTAKER

South Side. Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w.

A UGUST BURGDORF, UNDERTAKER,

816 Penn, ave. n. w., between 34 and 436 ste Everything first class

REAL ESTATE.

Aftertiements under this head, four lines of less, 45 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for three

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Suburban property a specialty.

332 PENN. AVENUE N. W.,

J. WILLIAM LRE

M's PILLS.

How Young Forepaugh's "Eclipse" Ac-complishes his Wonderful Feat.

American Opera Co.

Gustav Hinrichs Prop. and Director THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, Balfe's Popular Grand Opera, in 3 acts,

A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Grand Easter Concert

By the entire -NEW AMERICAN OPERA CO.-

AND ORCHESTRA. In a Brilliant Programme. Musical Director...........Gustave Hinrichs PRICES, \$1, 75c., 50c. AND 25c

-TO-NIGHT AT 8-Farewell Performance in Washington of MR. A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY,

THE PENMAN.

NEXT WEEK.

EO. H. ADAMS in the Speaking Pantomime.

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE. MATINEE ENTERTAINMENT.

MOTHER GOOSE SPECTACLE THE ENCHANTED PRINCESS. For the benefit of the NATIONAL HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL,

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 25 AND 26, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. Tickets, 50c., 75c. and \$1. For sale at Metz-rott's, 1110 F st. u. W. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

WEEK OF APRIL 15.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
The New York Comedy Success.

HANNA, HE, SHE OR IT?

THE MYSTERIOUS BRIDEGROOM OF HAR-FORD COUNTY, MD., Will hold Daily Receptions, 1 to 5 and 7 to 12 p. m., at 442 NINTH ST., NEAR E NORTHWEST. FOR LADIES and Gentlemen.
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 15.
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Admission. YOU WILL SEE IT. Ten Cents

KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEAEleventh street, south of Penna, ave.

—BOSTON IDEALS—
In the New and Only True Version of
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN Matinees Mon., Tues., Thurs, and Sat. Cheap prices, 10, 15 and 25 cts. Night—gen-eral admission, 25c. Next week—Hisko's Equine Paradox.

GLOBE THEATRE, ennsylvania avenue, near 11th street, atinees Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES room at 2. Every Night at 8 o'clock. Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents. Aftern

THE NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB

RACES

Tuesday, April 30. Wednesday, May 1. Thursday, May 2.

Five Races Each Day.

STEEPLECHASERS.

FIRST RACE AT 3 O'CLOCK.

Carriages should go via M street.

Members' badges can now be obtained from O. T. Thompson, treasurer, Vernon Row, corner Tenth street and Pennsylvania ave. n. W. H. D. McINTYRE,
Scoretary. President.

EXCURSIONS.

HO) FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN SIOR makes her regular tries on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday leaving lights, and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 a. m. Will commence April il Fare, 50c., round tries.

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN

Leaves 7th-st, wharf daily (except Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON

At 10 o'cloca a. m.; returning, reaches Washington about 8:36 p. m.

WASHINGTON CRITIC

EXERY EVENING. WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY BALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

POST BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

CRITICULAR .50 Cents

but not goddy. EGGSACTLY The poet's lay for Easter

maker, have you made any arrangements by which you are to give places in your Deourtment to a few colored men to whom we owe some recognition?

The President (annoyed): But why not ow? We can't afford to wait too long. VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS. The President (pleasantly): That's so, John. I didn't quite tumble. You see I'm so upset by the rush of office-seekers, that

Mayor Grant of New York has downed with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except the telegraph wires without any "bayonets

> The poetess wrote an Easter sonnet, And traded it for an Easter bonnet. The sun will set to-morrow eve in the

THE CAPTIC reproduces with pleasure the ollowing from its esteemed contemporary, J. Emmons Smythe, a clerk of the Land De partment sent out here from Washington, was caught last night in a bear trap set in the path along which the clerks go from the land office to the boarding shanty. He was re-

et the trap is doing well. The doctor says t is only a flesh wound.

This town of head Horse is bound to boom.
Two hundred and thirty-one prairie chooners arrived yesterday. The fugitive from justice, who is running the Boomer over at Kingfisher, is asked to compare this with the growth of his own place.

A Cherokee, who has hest come un from

to the morgue, where it would be cared A Cherokee, who las just come up from with attendance upon a sick wife, and Kickapoo township, says two-thirds of the first arrivals have left. They traded their laims to the new-comers for quinine pills

When the tired man awoke he started up and looked for the little box. Some Come to Dead Horse, friends. are skinks and defined a meeting of eltisens for next Sur-has call d a meeting of eltisens for next Sur-day to consider the origin of this slander. It will be held in Huegins' tent saloon on Front streef. There will be a dog fight after the streef. A new comer from Chicago has a Mr. Smith is a white-whiskered, active old are skunks and bedbugs. Mayor Sloshoutter brindle buil which will tackle Nick Maguire's yellow mastiff. Come one, come all. Colonel William Bilkins, one of the best

known citizens, died very suddenly in Jack-son's barroom yesterday. He ought to have known better than to have called a stranger a liar about a land claim, but the Colonel was always rather hasty. Interment private. The stranger came from Cheyenne. The mud roads in this vicinity ought to be piked, and they probably will be as soon as

Some of the lands up near Kingdisher parts

The Baptist church, in its uncomplete ' non dition, has been rented for six months for \$1,000. Bill Joram will board up the west end of it and use it as a saloon for that ti ne. The trustees estimate that the building can be completed all except the steeple for \$1,200. Religion just now is a little backward, any-how, and six months or so of a rest won't do

t any harm. The Mayor of Kingfisher visited this office last Tuesday and hung around for an hour. We have been using disinfectants ever since to get the odor of chills and fover medi-cine out of the office. The Kingfisher people call their baseball club the Qui Nine.

WAS WILKES BOOTH SHOT? "There is now playing in New York an old-timer, perhaps 60 years of age, who has ablatory of more than ordinary interest," remarked a theatrical man during a recen visit to Washington. "I was reminded of him by a visit to the old Ford's Theatre building. He was playing a comedy part in "The American Cousin" on the night that Lincoln was assassinated, and ever since that time has acted like a man who had something on his mind. He was a great friend of J. Wilkes Booth, and there may be some startling developments if he ever gives all that he knows or seems to know to the public. It is only when he has been drinking somewhat that he talks of the matter. Then he puts his head be-tween his hands, leans forward and begins

talking to himself. "'You don't know what I know,' he will say. 'Some time I will tell it, but not yet. It isn't time yet.' He then goes on to tell in a disconnected way how he was the man who identified the man who was shot for J. Wilkes Booth, 'It was only the boots,' he mutters, 'that made me say it was Booth and the man's curly hair.' The old actor claims to have heard directly from J. Wilkes Booth within the last six years from Lon-don. He declares that Edwin Booth sends a certain amount of money to a relative in London periodically. 'Why does he send It? the old man asks in his mustage. 'The

The report that has been circulated from time to time that J. Wilkes Booth has been een alive has received but little credence. The man who was identified as Booth was it will be remembered, much mutilated, and there were doubts expressed as to the recognition by any means decisive. The veteran theatrical man has deciared his in-tention of writing a history of the affair to be published after his death. It may be that he is only suffering from a morbid state of mind, but it is very likely that his story tween officers and would-be settlers in | will create something of a sem Oklahoma, and there will be others. It is it is made known in its entirety. will create something of a sensation when

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

There is in this city a man who is the terror of the local authorities - a Nemesis nes them night and day, putting thores in their pathway and doing all in his occupies a house on Eleventh street near Pennsylvania avenue, and he lies awake nights waiting for some one to talk loud on the corner or say a swear word so that he can report him to the police. During the early part of the evening he is always on the steps on the lookout for some breaker of a mundelpal ordinance. When it rains he puts up an umbrella. Little matters which ordinarily would pass unnoticed rouse him to active indignation, and the authorities are expected to turn out the entire detective force to discover some man who has used an implous expletive, or some unknown revelor who has disturbed the calm serenity of the Avenue. Some day he will die and the policemen will combine to send him a beautiful immortelle motto, "Requiescat in Pace."

It is remarkable how many people want to be detectives. There are very few men who are not strongly impressed with the idea that they could, if circumstances favored them, follow up a case in a manner which would put the professional clew-chaser to shame. Letters are constantly coming to the Police Headquarters in which the writer offers his services to turn up some criminal who is wanted. Sometimes the writer of the letter wants money and sometimes he offers his services for noth-. They appear to have the idea that Washington Police Department coutrols the whole system of the United States. Inspector Swindells refers most of the letters to the Secret Service Depart-

ment in the Treasury. Letters have reached Police Headquarters, in which some enterprising New Yorker offers to send a very large amount of counterfeit money for a small amount of real money. He had taken names hit or miss from the directory, and had happened to strike the names of some attaches of the Police Department. The idea of the "green goods operator," as the enterprising New Yorker is called, is to get the money and send nothing. This scheme has been superseded by the game in which the operators have the victim come to New York and see them personally. his money, and they put a satchel full of money on a shelf, telling him he can take it as soon as he goes. He is detained on some pretext, his attention diverted, and the satchel is changed through the panel behind the shelf. The victim never discovers the deception till he has reached home with the satchel, and then he finds nothing but a

brick or a lot of sawdust. From the corridor in the City Hall, which leads to the Criminal Court room, a dark, sarrow stairway leads to an unused, musty smelling room, which is used as a lumbe In this room Nardello, the Italian murderer, who was hanged some years ago, used to sit and wait during the recesses in his trial. He would impatiently pace the through a small, dusty window, which victed of having murdered an Italian la-borer, whose body was found in a deserted house. Og a table in the room, now loosely wrapped up in an old newspaper, is a grinning, hollowed-eyed skull. It is slowly erumbling away and wastes into powder whenever it is touched. There is something malignant in the everlasting merrimen which the ghastly face seems to depict, and the intruder is glad to replace it in its news-

paper shroud and shove it out of sight. It is the skull of Nardello's victim. In this era of fron-fence reform, when the ungainly barricades that protected the parks from the public as from an invading army have been removed, it is but natural that the iron-fence reformers should turn their attention to the fence and wall that shut in the Botanical Gardens, on the Avenue, from First to Third streets. Mr. Smith. gentleman, who is a thorough entbusiast in the matter of flowers and ornamental gardening. He has been so long in charge of the Botanical Gardens that he knows every

big garden and every flower in it. Take down the fence ?" he says. "Never, while I have anything to say about it. The cranks are not all dead yet. The fool-killer hasn't made a round for quite a while and it's time he did. It would ruin my flowers to take that fence and wall down There are 500 varieties of flowers that will grow under the protection of a stone or a brick wall that will not grow anywhere else. And these are the choicest and rarest plants in the whole garden. They are natives of the South and their destruction would be a direct lesult to the South. I couldn't keep flowers in the garden if the wall was down. They steal all my flowers that they can reach through the fence now. steal the rest. I think taking down the fences around the parks was all wrong. We have had commons in Washington long enough. Taking down these fences make commons of the parks. Why, it's Socialism; Socialism of the rankest and most ex-

West Pointers. It's all their doing. "Why, you can't expect to make any-thing grow in these parks with dogs and people and everything else running across them all the time. And as for taking down the fence around this garden you might as well abandon it at once. We don't have any policeman or watchman. I am the po-liceman myself, with the assistance of my dog here (patting a yellow collie name). Peter Henderson Smith on the head) and yet with the fence up we can't keep people from stealing the flowers. If the fence was down the garden would be a desert or a wilder-

running east and west seem to grow more rapidly and their leaves come out earlier than those of trees growing on north and south streets, but this is not the case. In individual cases one tree may grow better than another and may leave out a week or two earlier than its immediate neighbor, but the direction of the street on which a tree grows his nothing to do with this. Some kinds of trees, too, put on their coats of green much earlier than others, and the age of trees has much to do with their responses to the spring sunshine. As the trees on each street are of the same variety and are about of the same age the impression that earliest may have been given because in some part of the city the east and west streets are planted with the earlier varietie of trees.

May's Lost Thought.

"Oh, never mind," said May, afters min-uite's reflection. "I wanted to ask you something, but it fell out of my lead."— [Harper's Young People.

One of the most popular changes affected y Peter the Great was the regulation the couple should be married without the ousent of both parties and that they should be allowed to meet for at least six weeks before marriage. The intending bridegroom eent his future wife such symbolical pre ents as needles and thread, raisins and there wer always the show of rea'stance or the part of the bride so common every where; the bride would resist to the utte most, leaving her house to go to the church and would sob and make great noise all the way thither. In the church it was eliquette for her to fall down at her husband's feet, and to knock her head on his shoe in token of her subjection. It is said that for three days after marriage she risked her character if she spoke more than a few words at meal time "with great manners and reverence"

MATTER WORTH READING

beaten about the face with bags of meal. Thiladelphia Record. Running No Risks.

lenkineon compared them to

to her husband. It was customary for hu

bands to make their wives and daughters an

ailies of this mode of adornment that

wives, who looked as if they had been

allowance for paint, and so fond were the

Some time ago a would-be bridegroom onsulted a lawyer in this city in or secrtain before marriage what the actual value of his intended's fortune amount e. He told the lawyer he had his doubts that the lady was as rich as made out. The lawyer got to work and found out that the lady's fortune amounted to \$100,000, if not more. This was enough to satisfy his client, and he left, promising to pay liberally. Some time later a check for what the lawyer considered a very small amount arrived. The lawyer accordingly sent in a bill for fees, which the man refused to pay. Hence follows a lawsuit,-[Moutreal Wit

In Richland Mrs. Majors' little boy, abo years old, has a very large cat that he day near the house a sunke over three feet long. The cat tried to kill the snake, but the little boy took it away from the cat and carried it in his arms to his mother, telling her he had found a doll. His mother wa so excited she could do nothing but scream. which seared the child and caused it to dron the snake and go to his mother. The anake was killed and found to be what is called a coachwhip. The little fellow did not want to give up his doll, but his mother romised him another, and he was satisfied.- Dawson, Ga., News.

Shipping Cats to Dakota. DUBUQUE, IA., April 19 .- A new and decidedly novel industry has sprung up in this city. A man is here buying cats, for which he pays from 50 cents to \$1 each, according to the age and size, and ships them to Dakota, where he sells them for \$3 each They are in great demand there, where they are wanted to destroy mice, which swarn by thousands around the corn and wheat bins, doing great damage. Thus far two car loads of cats have been shipped from this city and another load is being secured. They are put in separate boxes to prevent ostilities, but the noise they make in the car is simply hideous .- [N. Y. Evening

A Tramp Suing for \$50,000. John Brown was stealing a ride in a box ar on the Narrow Gauge Road on November 9 last. When near Charleston, Ill., a rakeman opened the car door and fired into the corner where Brown and another tramp were sitting. The bullet whizzed unpleasantly close to them; so close, in fact, did the ball come to Brown's head that his sight was destroyed and a portion of his nose was carried away. His home is at Ferra Haute, and, since the occurrence, he has had to have an attendant constantly at his side. He brought suit against the company for \$50,000 damages and it is now

occupying the attention of the Circuit Court.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.
No Sin to Steal Tobacco In the largest jewelry shop in New York, where \$5,000 worth of gold is used a day, the gold is not weighed out to the workmen, and nothing but the honesty of the is allowed to be thus exposed, tobacco has to be locked up, because it has been found that the man who would not steal a grain of his employer's gold would not hesitate appropriate his neighbor's tobacco.-

10hio State Journal. INTERESTING TO CHURCH-GOERS. Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and C streets southwest; Dr. Hershey will begin to-morrow night a series of illustrated sermons, three large paintings illustrating

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Chapel, corner Fifth and F streets northwest; Rev. James P. Wright, pastor, will preach: 11 a. n., on the "Earthly and the Heavenly Image;" 7:30 p. m., on "How to Treat You Twelfth Street M. E. Church, near Penn

sylvania avenue southeast; Rev. Dr. J. D. Still: 11 a. m., Easter sermon and choice music by the celebrated East Capitol Quartette; 7:30 p. m., music by the same and subject, "What Herod Intends, and God Will Do After Easter." Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast; Edmund

Hez Swem: Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching an 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Night subject: "Short-ned Somebodies."
Fifth Congregational Church, corner Eighth and I streets northeast; Easter services at 11 a m.; Sabbath-school at 2:30 p m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Grace P. E. Church, Rev. John W.

First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest. The pastor, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. an Easter sermon and at 7:30 p. m. a sermon to young people upon "Work;" music appropriate to the day led by Dr

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle left yesterday

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Schwarzbach and Mr. Paul P. de Marzo, the wedding to take place at St.

Next Monday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock, Mademoiselle de Nogueiras, as-

The "weman with the iron-jaw," of circus fame, is a resident of Ridgeway, Pa. She has traveled nearly all over the world.

commander of the Vandalia, well. He was stationed at this yard (Norfolk), not very long before he took command of that ship, He was a member of the Episcopal Church and a vestryman of our little Trinity, and there was no man in the vestry who had the

itable and good men that I ever knew." SCIENTISTS WITH FORTUNES. It might surprise people who have been

[Communications on any matter of em

The Naming of French Street.

Captain Schoonmaker.

ending about them in the papers to know hat the members of the National Academy of Sciences, which has been in session over at the National Museum this week, are rich men as well as learned ones. The list of millionaires is quite a long one when it is but about 100. The president, O. C. Marsh, is a millionaire more than once. He inherited his money from Peabedy, the famous philanthropist, who did so much for science. Beside his inheritance, he has a large income, and though he lives well and ntertains lavishly at his handsome home in New Haven, his income is so large that he probably puts away a goodly sum every year. Alexander Gresham Bell is a million aire many times over, and his fortune is

growing at the rate of a small fortune every nonth. His tastes are quiet, and he probably does not live as expensively as some poorer people. Alexander Agassiz, the famous naturalist's son, is an honorary member of the Academy, and he is several he made his fortune from his scientific at is a naturalist, but it was not from this study he made his fortune. It was from his extensive knowledge as a mineralogist. He found a fortune in the copper mines. To his erudition are due the rich copper mines in the Calumet and Heela regions

hat have proved valuable as gold mi Fairman Rodgers and Coleman Sellers are out of engineering enterprises, and Mr. Sellers has extensive iron interests. He has patented a number of inventions that yield hand some results and he is president of the company that owns the immense Midvale Steel Works just outside of Philadelphia. Edward C. Pickling, the Harvard astronomer, inher ited a splendid fortune from an uncle. Lewis M. Rutherford is another millionaire by inheritance. Dr. Horatio Wood of Philadelphia makes more money by literary work than any other member of the Academy and probably few, if any, derive larger incomes directly from their scientific incomes, not including incomes from Besides enjoying a large practice, he is the editor of the Medical Jor al and other medical publications and the author of the United States Dispensary. His literary work alone is said to bring him an income of some \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year. Charles F. Chandler of New York is another rich man and his income is not less than \$50, 000 a year. He is a chemist and his income

lege. Wolcott Gibbs is another rich chemist, his fortune coming from his work in cornection with the manufacture of drugs Theodore N. Gill of this city is worth some \$200,000, and is a naturalist of em-inent distinction, and more especially au ichthyologist. His fortune was inherited employes prevents loss. But while the gold | in part and much increased by real estate investments. Clarence King of New York geologist-practical enough to have made his immense fortune out of his ability as a mining expert. Joseph Leidy of Philadelpola is an eminent naturalist and anatomist worth, probably, a hundred thousand dol-lars. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has amassed a large fortune from his practice, and he the accepted authority on nerve diseases. These are some of the richest members of the Academy, but there are more rich ones, and probably every member's income is over \$5,000 a year. Many hold professorover \$5,000 a year. Many hold professor-ships in Columbia College at \$7,500 a year. It is noticeable that not one of the rich

is principally from the assaying business, he

being the foremost assayist in the country.

members of the Academy made his fortune in trade.

REAL ESTATE. Alice K. Middlekauff to Van Buren Hill-yard, lot 13; square 510, \$2,600.

Susan B. Latimer et al. to Charles G.
Sloan, part lot 4, square 481, \$1.

John Frischholz to John Richter, sublots
1, 2 and 3, Kosciusko Place, \$800.

Martha A. Donaldson to Christian G.
Lederer, part "Dry Meadows," \$65.

James H. Payne to Mary A. R. Cost, part lot 21, B. and B. addition to Georgetown, \$5,000.

85,000. Mary A. R. Cost to Laura A. Carpenter, part lot 21, B. and H. addition to George part 101 21, B. and H. addition to George-town, \$2, 500. Louisa A. Crosby to Emma Cilley, lot 16, block 25, Mr. Pleasant, \$2,824.21. Joseph T. Stevens to George W. White, lot 34, block 6, Meridian Hill, \$900. Building Permits Issued.

Phillips: Easter Morning Service (with ommunion) at 11 o'clock; subject, "Christ a Risen;" Sunday-school festival at 7:00

Bischoff, organist.

for their home in Covington, Ky.
The Hon, Michael Herbert and wife will cave for New York to-day to spend Easter with Mrs. Herbert's parents. Mrs. Harrison, assisted by Mrs. Scott Lord and Miss Murphy, received a large number of callers yesterday afternoon i the Red Parlor of the White House.

Aloysius' Church at 6 o'clock on Tuesday The marriage of Miss Augusta Mann and Mr. William Newland will be solemnized at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Newland will sail for an extended trip

sisted by the celebrated baritone, Signor Del Puents and other eminent talent, will give a grand concert at National Rifles' Hall. The affair will be a very fashionable one in attendance, and the presentation very artistic. Tickets for sale at Metzerott's nusic store.

A man in Orange City, Fla., gathered 2,000 quarts of berries from two two-year old mulberry trees.

Britain's Castles on the Sea

in construction, seventy more are to be laid down at a cost of £22,000,000, making 501 war-ships by 1894.—[Army and Navy Jour-

The Old, Familiar Faces.

rent interest will be cheerfully printed in THE CRITIC under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.] WASHINGTON, D. G., April 11.-Elitor Critic: The origin of the name of French treet, as given in a late issue of Tita Curric, is incorrect. It was named in honor of the late Hon. E. B. French, (at the time Second Auditor of the Treasury) who was president of the joint stock building company that owned and sub-divided the square through which the street runs. G. S. NORPOLE, VA., April 18.-Editor Critics letter: "I knew Captain Schoonmaker, the interest of this parish more at heart. He

> ORDER IN OKLAHOMA. complishes his Wonderful Peat.
>
> "Eclipse," Adam Forepaugh, it's., remarkable little equine aerialist, is one of the sensational features of the Forepaugh and Wild West combined shows, which exhibit in this city May S and 9. The feat which "Eclipse" peforms is one of the most extraordinary ever accomplished by a horse, Two platform swings are suspended thirty feet in the air. "Eclipse" runs up an incline to one swing and takes his place on the platform. Then both swings are drawn back and released simultaneously, and as they approach, the pony springs forward and lands on the opposite platform. Among the other features of the big dual show are Adam Forepaugh, it's., \$50,000 troupe of trained bronches, the somersault dogs, the Blondin pony, a double menagerie and arenie exhibition, and Dr. Carver, with over 200 scouts, soldiers and Indians, in a true representation of "Custer's Last Battle," and life in the far west.

A Brave Seaman.

In a dispatch from the late Commander Schoonmaker, dated at Apia, Samoan Islands, March S, he calls attention to repeated acts of bravery performed by William Fooye, a seaman on the Vandalla. Twice he leaped overboard and rescued men from drowning in the sea, and during a heavy swell he descended into the water and loosed a rope that had got foul of the screw. Commander Schoonmaker recommended a suitable reward.

Death of a Paymaster's Clerk.
Capital Faruhar, in a dispatch dated on

It is said at the Navy Department that as the work of fitting out and furnishing the new gunboat Yorktown progresses it is found that the accommodation for the wardroom officers are so limited that it will probably be necessary to sacrifice to their needs a part of the commodious quarters set apart for the use of the captain. This work can be done at a navy-yard and without putting the vessel out of commission.

ticated, implies that they shall be sworn to before some person competent to adminis-ter oaths for such purpose. The only offi-cer of the army who can administer the oath is the officer who has qualified as the judge-advocate of the court-martial before which it is used.

New Chief of Division.

Permits were issued to-day by the Build-ing Inspector as follows: Levi Woodbury, one brick dwelling, 11 Iowa Circle, at a cost of \$25,000; William Spaulding, one brick dwelling, 716 Second street northwest, at a cost of \$10,000; August Baumbach, one brick dwelling, 923 Delaware avenue north-cast, at a cost of \$1,500.

The Pence Obstruction Case.

The prosecution against Daniel McKeever of obstructing Virginia avenue by building a fence across it was up in the Police Court to-day. As the Railread Company has been taking down the fence, Prosecutor Shillington was willing to let the case rest for the present. It was continued for a week Hood's Sarsaparilla theroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures billousness and headache, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. This spring try Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been granted as follows: Wm. H. Gaskins and Ida Allen; Alfred H. Rawlings and Frezine Morris; Cuvier Green and Margaret L. Adams; Z. Wilbur Alderman and Addie S. Nelson.

No Yellow Fever in Jacksonville. Surgeon General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service this morning received a telegram from Dr. Daniel, president of the State Board of Health, of Florida, which reads as follows: "Reports of yellow fever in Jacksonville absolutely false. General health of the city decidedly good." The British naval programme for the future is colossal. In addition to the thirty eight war-ships of one kind or another now

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

The President Speaks of His Costom in Considering Applications.

The President, in the course of a conversation to-day, says a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, referring to the applications for office constantly made to him, said that he invariably requested applicants to file their papers at the proper department. He said it would be absolutely impossible for him to remember the details of one in a thousand of the applications brought to his notice, and that although frequently requested, he never made any special memoranda about them. Should be do so, he said, he would have to make a concordance to discover the memorants. He said all he could do was to promise that when the time came he would consider as sarefully and as conscientiously as he could all applications for office and the merits and recommendations of all applicants. He remarked that he had once been a grumbler himself at the delays of the Executive. That was when he was on the dutside, and did not know and could not possibly appreciate the difficulties, the labor and the embarrassments of the Executive. He said he was surprised himself at the amount of labor and of interviewing it was possible to go through with in the few hours available for that purpose. He made no promises because he could not tell until examination of a case what he would think proper to do.

Mrs. McCuddy's hen is an intelligent animal. It knew it was Eastertide yesterday, and it laid itself out to see what it could do in the way of an Easter novelty, and it succeeded in showing that it was a very superior sort of a hen. It laid an egg about twice as large as ordinary hens do, with the yolk and the white part in separate eggs, connected by a short tube. It didn't put any shell on this unique Easter egg, but left only a thin, flexible, transparent skin around it. The two ends are about of equal size, and one end is full of the yellow and the other of the white portions of the egg. The hen appreciated the uniqueness of its Easter feat and laid the curiosity right on the doorstep of Mrs. McCuddy's house, at 109 K street northeast, where it would not go unnoticed. Little Pat. Noone, whose father is one of the firemen on No. 7 fire engine, and lives at 113 K street northeast, found it, and Mrs. McCuddy said his father could take the egg to the engine-house and present it to the fremen. The firemen this afternoon sent it to the National Museum. Captain Farquhar, in a dispatch dated on the Trenton at sea, January 16, reports the death of Pay Clerk H. D. Alexander of that vessel, of yellow fever, the night of January 15. The disease was contracted in the line vessel, of veltow fever, the night of January vessel, of veltow fever, the night of January 15. The disease was contracted in the line of duty from necessary exposure on shore at Panama, while receiving stores at the railway, that had come from New York. Captain Farqahar says of him: "He was an honorable gentleman, much beloved by all on board, who deeply deplore his loss." He was buried at sea.

General's office, resigned; Walter F Daly, clerk class \$1,000. Commissary-Gen cral's office, resigned; Clinton H. Emerson class 1, Secretary of War's office, resigned

Ing Any More Such Pavements.

The Commissioners have ordered that hereafter all street railways are prohibited from laying cobble-stone pavements between their rails or tracks on any street in the District now paved or ordered to be paved. In such cases a Belgium-block pavement, laid in accordance with specifications, is required, but permission to substitute a cement pavement may be granted, at the discretion of the Board, upon application of any railroad company. of any railroad company. The thermometer to-day in a cool place in the shade showed 78° and in warm shady places on the Avenue the mercury got above 80 several degrees. In the sun at Teuth and D streets a reliable tube registered 108° and didn't seem to half try. General Greely is a queer sort of a ground hog, he is!

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a pring tonic, with most satisfactory results." PARRELEE, 349 Bridge st., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, gave me strength and overcame the headache and dizziness, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure, and

"With the first bottle of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla my headache entirely disappeared, and where before before I could not muster up an' appetite for my meats, I can not now get enough neals to satisfy my appetite. I am at present taking my second bottle and feel like a different person." William Lansing, Post 49, G. A. R., Neenah, Wis. N. B. If you decids to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla do not be induced to buy any other.

PEERLESS DYES Are the HEST.

The only Horse Baseball Player in the World. Prof. BLAKE'S EQUINE BELL-RINGERS. You can scarcely believe until you see. Eight horses playing on Swiss Bells. Another evidence of Horse sense as developed by PROF. BLAKE, the Greatest of Horse Educators.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. -LAST PERFORMANCE --

BOHEMIAN CIRL With the following artists: Alida Varena, Lizzle Maonichol, Panny Gonzales, Wm. Castle, Franz Netta, Frank Vieri, E. N. Knight, Chas. Tompkins, Chas. Connell and A. De Vere.

NEXT WEEK-Rice & Dixey's Comic Opera Co. in THE PEARL OF PEKIN.

SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 21,

Including FULL CHORUS

Seats now on sale. N EW NATIONAL THEATRE. Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Matinese

Street Railways Prohibited From Lay-ing Any More Such Pavements. Seats now on sale. Seats now on sale.

THE MAIN LINE: Or, Rawson's Y.
Replete with Magnificent Equipments.
Strong Cast.
Next Week—TRUE IRISH HEARTS.

of short trousers, a dark-colored lacket and a calleo waist, was found floating off the steamer Leary's wharf by Officer King yesterday. No trace of the former occupant of the clothes has been discovered. Chief Red Cloud will speak at the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets to-

widow of the late John W. Worthington.

COLEMAN—On Friday, April 19, 1899, at 140 a. m., Paunee, aged 5 years, 6 months and 17 days, and on March 10, William T., aged 14 years, 7 months and 10 days, children of Susan and Wm. Co'eman.

Funeral services at house, 1943 Ninth street northwest, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Remains to be taken to Charlottesville on the 11 o'clock train.

NORDLINGER—April 18, at 10:03 p. m. Ray, youngest daughter of B. Nordlinger, after a lingering illness, agod 18 years, 8 months.

Funeral Sunday, 41st, at 13:00 p. m., from her parents' residence, 3102 M street.

[Baltimore and New York papers please copy.]

NOBLE—On Friday, April 19, 1889, Henry

Wednesday, April 24. Thursday, April 25. Friday, April 26. Saturday, April 27. Monday, April 29.

ALL THE FIRST-CLASS RACE HORSES AND

Special race trains via Baltimore, and Ohio Balirond at 19:10, 1:50 and 9:30 p. m.* Returning trains will be in waiting when the races are over. re and Ohio

Perfect order will be preserved. Objectionable persons will, as on previous occasions, be excluded.

MOUNT VERNONI MOUNT VERNONI

OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W

TERMS: By Mail, postage paid, one year. \$3.0 cmt by Mail, postage paid, six months. \$0.0 By Mail, postage paid, per month, \$0.0 cmt Mail subscriptions invariably in advance.

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, WASHINGTON, APRIL 20, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS. The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.: Senators and Representatives in Congres

will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received. from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays. Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Baturdays.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the reception of visitors: Reception of Senators and Representatives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the buildlog after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of

the bureau for which the visit is intended.

This rule will not apply to Senators, Repre-

sentatives or heads of Executive Depart-

A THIEF'S EXPERIENCE.

Reception of all persons not connected

Somewhat astonished must have been a thief who picked up and carried off a small box from the elevated railroad in New York last Tuesday. There had been a death in the family of a laboring man. A baby boy had died a few minutes after birth and the usual burial certificate had been obtained. Too poor to afford the expense of a funeral, the father of the dead infant placed the little body tenderly in a box and took an elevated train for the purpose of conveying his slight burden

for by the anthorities. He was wearied

as he sat in the car Nature asserted her

self. He fell asleep.

one remembered seeing a rough-looking individual who had left the cars some blocks back and who had doubtless robbed the sleeping passenger. The the happening, but they have not yet found the missing little box. It is curious to speculate upon the feeling of that thief when he made the discovery which followed his crime. One can imagine his hurrying to some safe place, and there eagerly and greedily opening the package supposed by him to contain something valuable.

To imagine the expression which come

upon the man's face as the cover was

removed, and the tiny dead body revealed, is not so easy. More difficult

still is it to imagine his thoughts. There is, nevertheless, a certain sort of attractiveness in the subject. What did the man think or say or do? THE CHICAGO POLICE MUDDLE. Captain Michael Schaack, the police o ficer removed by the late Mayor of Chicago under the excuse of charges made by an ir responsible newspaper, has been reinstated The cases of Captain Schanck and Superin police force are remarkable as illustrating bow justice and decency are sacrificed for political ends in some of our large cities. A sensation-seeking newspaper accused the two officials of dishonesty. Charges by that newspaper would not seriously affect a man, but the two police officers had been con-spicuous in putting down the Anarchists in ago, and it was thought that their suspension by the mayor might aid in gaining for the Republicans the socialistic vote. The filmsy excuse offered was taken and the two officers were suspended. The people at the polls buried the time-serving po-litical machine out of sight and the officers

have been vindicated, one resuming his po-sition, the other refusing to do so. The politicians can sometimes be too tricky for their own good.

Chicago is reasonably happy. There has been a political revolution there and the offices are being re-distributed. There is a great wrangle over the admission of outlying suburbs. Two or three big strikes are threatened. Finally, and greatest of all, there is on trial one of the most revolt-

ing divorce suits of the year.

with distrust. Well they may. Never did they have a more vivid illustration of the white man's greed, and, naturally, they think of their own future. Thu Shah of Persia is about to pay a visit to the Czar of Russia. The Czar hopes to return the visit some time, no doubt, but with a larger retinue. Russia has been wanting Perela.

A WOMAN in the District of Columbia

was this morning sentenced to be hung. This is the first sentence of the sort in the

THE INDIANS of the Territory view the

advance of the white mob into Oklahoma

District since the conviction of Mrs. Sur-THE ANNUAL summer boom has begun in Florida. The Pensacola health-officer has declared quarantine against all vessels from yellow fever or other infected ports.

THERE HAS already been a conflict be-

not to be expected that a bost of people all eager for land, all crowding in togethe

and all armed, will remain peaceful when there is not land enough for all. The rush to Oklahema is felly of the wildest kind, THE New York Times and the New York you have concluded to harv the hatchet-

YE EASTER BONNET. Ye wiffe yt doth new bonnet weare Uponne ye Easter Morne. Ye while a shrewish looke she beare

And walketh forthe in scorner No Easter days bath she. Ye wiffe yt doth old bonnet don Uponne ye blessed daye And hath no gloome her face uponne,

Sweete will her Easter be. Ye days ben ys whenne sorrow fledde Away from alle yt wept; And in ye beart not on ye hedde,

Is Eastertide welle kept. Colonel Bob Ingersoll's lectures are neat,

Is the sweetest poets make: The old hen's lay for Easter

Is a lay that takes the cake. The President: By the way, Mr. Wana

P. M. G.; No sir; not yet, I expect to get around to that later, Mr. President. P. M. G. (soothingly): My dear Mr. Harrison, you don't quite understand. You see I'm running my Department on strictly business principles. In the spring and summer, you see, or ought to, we run white goods for all they are worth, and glong in This is the middle of spring, Mr. Harrison,

really I can't tell whether this is early spring or late fall. TRUTH AND POETRY.

Easter-n sky, the only day in the year Christianity and Clothes will boom to THE "OKLAHOMA SQUATTER."

leased by our extermed rellow-citizen. One-Eyed Bill Sheam. He promised to attend to Mr. shoun's claim early in the morning. A tendericot who hinted that Mr. Shoum had

The story is circulating in the effete Eastern press that the chief productions of Oklahoma

the Commissioners can tell which is mud and which is roads. will have to have fertilizer a foot thick spread on before their owners can raise one dollar an acre on them in a mortgage shop in this

people don't know, but maybe I do

"Mamma," said May, "I-" "Yes, dear," answered mamma, as May besitated.

ness in a month. Yes, sir, it's time for the fool-killer to make another round." It has been noticed that trees on streets

blossom and every leaf in it on the peren-nial kinds, and is fast getting acquainted with this spring's annuals. He loves his

treme sort. It would never have been done, but for the diletante ideas of those

Visitor from Indianapolis (to White House Baby): "Well Benny, I suppose you find Washington very different from your old home?" ' Benny (cheerfully); "Oh, not much, sir. I miss the old streets and buildings, of course, but the people all seem to be here."